

¶ Remedies for dif- - K cases in Horses.

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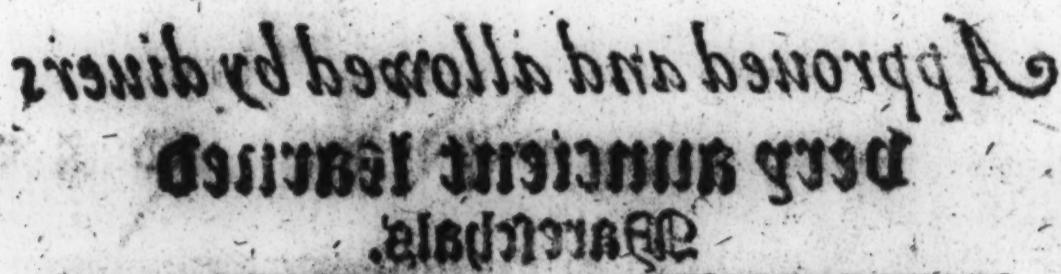


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To the right Honourable and his singuler good
Lord, the Lord Robert Dudley, Knight of the Honorable order
of the Garter, master of the Hospital, sonne of the Queene.

Majesties most honourable friende

word Comfytis in this gealge daye in the y
ear of our lord god 1584. iij. viii. 15.

Our large remouement from the towne of Foyleside
(Most noble Lord) my next brother and myng.

In my right hande I holde the ipse see of myng

By tufft accounte scarce any where is found,

Foynd with the zeale of your lordshippe growinge on me.

Witht prickt me so gudly, and painede by reason of my awysnesse.

My poore goode will conserue for meynes, ymme qdysnesse.

And so because your Lordshippe maye comande me.

Most worthyly assygned me one daye, ymme, of myng.

To beth and see what maye be amysse therin alaynes.

About her house and stable as I weene,

But that the same in foynd to be vnyseable.

Unto your Honore bounde to you to do, iustice allaynes.

This treatise haue I made for you to do, in dede.

Beseeching you to take this presente in hande.

Euen as the same bynde shalbe to you vnyseable.

May not the gift, regard shalbe to you vnyseable.

My cratiaile then shall happily be spent,

And you also resemble to meynes selfe.

That worthy King that comandeth meynes selfe.

A draught of water of a stonye strem, ymme dyes antise.

Although this volume shalbe to meynes selfe.

No little fruite ymme shalbe to meynes selfe.

A Larke in wych myghte come to ymme selfe.

A graine of gold by dome of ech mans mind,

A pound of leade to passe is ay assygned:

The Diademe in value far excedes

Great malle Rocks: fine floures large stinkynge weedes.

I hade to paye Rooper D'yeche
of Chalusay Gouernour of Chalusay, by the name of
the originall name of Chalusay, which is
that for an horse by any meane may grow,
The name, the place of euer y malady,
And how y greate it shalbe, when he is flesht in
So as you may see by this, that I am no
Idiot, but a man of y mervaylous knyghty



For though he be not so strong as a Pegasus
And Pegasus hym selfe is not so stonye, or so hardy
Through passing through y mervaylous worldes he cometh y
which losty looke that trickech hym and brane,
which raine as round as bulleth, or y
As trimly tread, can park aboute y
And seemely fault, and complaynynge of y

Although he can cheare him selfe in y
Passe the carrier, the Capon, or the swan
Can fetch the Capon, or the swan
As bryue and true as any hense to y
What doth availe the fayre and faire y
By diligence chasyng of y
If afterward he fall into y

Which to prevent thys, he maketh y
That shall remoue y
As time wch serue y
And so most humbly y
My leue to take y
Almighty Ione to have y
Your Lordship long y

Your L. most humblye servy

Thomas Parfoote

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Setteth out yam in 1000. fl. 21. and bid: Cloves, alli-
um, Rosemary, yod, Cardamome, and a few
Saffron, to sw. urinall and poultice to lusing and colles
worts after. **S**HAPPESS AGLD IN THE HED. LANTER after.



Kepe his head and body warme, let
his doublet be moore. water mingled
with wheate meale and fenell seede
by hande or a spoonfull therof by
spoonfull drame. made the pouder
of sylver, comynge: calfe fine fyngon silver, and
Pepper mixt together. Take also a wine of good
Malmetey, the whites and yolkes of five new laid
eggs, one head of garlise boyled small, pepper, cina-
mon, and Nutmegges beaten into fine poulder,
and therof a wine of Wine drame chayre aming them all
together, and leþe it to coole, and drame therof for three dayes
together, and leþe it to coole, and drame therof for three dayes af-
ter every tyme he shal drame it. **T**ake 3000. small oyle
to alasse 1000. fl. 11. 1600. fl. 11. 1000. fl. 11. 1000. fl. 11.

3000. fl. 11. **T**ake Rose. Oysel. Oysel. Oysel. Oysel. Oysel.
Take 1000. fl. 11. a spicer of Jod 1000. fl. 11. and a fl. 11. 1000. fl. 11.
Take the Oyle and Sulphur, bruste thei on the
cole, and by some wye may cause the horse
to receive the flame therof into his nose, or blow up
into his head the spicer and Jod and Pepper, as
is above sayd. **T**ake 1000. fl. 11. 1000. fl. 11. 1000. fl. 11.
Take Rose. Oysel. Oysel. Oysel. Oysel. Oysel.

Take the Oyle of Bayes and buster mingled to-
gether, and squirt it warme into the No-

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trils, & holde his heade high, that it may the better come into his head: kepe his head and body warm and let him drinke nothing but warm water, mixt with Fenell seede, and borage meale, as is aforesayde.

3 Dimness of sight.

Take a sharpe bone yare, and make therewith an hole vnder the dim eye, distane the space of one inch, and thrust the sayd yare into the bone, that the humour may issue out.

3. The wan eye.

Take a bole of the ground Sanguine, & staine him blood on the bole, then lay the bole vnder the eyre, and staine the bole with good cleare white wine, and wyl that blode into the same eyre the poulder of Barley, Sanguine, and Cuttle bone, of ech a quantity. D^r take the yolk of an egge rosted hard, mixe therwith the poulder of Commi & bind them hot to the eyre, & let them rest a night or more.

3. The Hawe.

Cut op the Hawe, and amonst the eye 3 dayes together with sallad oile, the marrow of sheepes shankes and salt mixt together.

3. The webe.

Appoint the eye with the mactrone of Goates
shankes, or sweete vassses, and Rose water
mixt together, or sonckt into the eye the wisce of the
Vetties blythe, or the wisce of the eye, or of the eye floures,
after synging them in a chalice, and a cruce honge
them by the eyen, and the powder of blacke
gylt, and ice thynning the powder bee exceeding
fine, and so fine as is possible to be made.

3. Blood shotted.

Take one brambe of vypore, one bram of pure
goyme, and so much of boheree floore, myngle
them with fayre water, so that they maye be
liquefe, and thin, then seeth them with a very softe
fayre culpe, and ther be before, like unto an Oynt-
ment, and ther be no harme to the eye. Use white
coppes to lay upon the eye, or the wiche of a seli-
ghre draperie of the eyen, coppes of myles gold
(but not to be too hot) and the eye washed there-
with be hevy soon.

4. The Lampas.

Take an pome, redid like unto a bubble, beate
it in the fyre, and let him blood in the fore part
of the roofe of the mouth, wher it is most swollen
rubbe the place after that with salt and Charpe Wi-
neger.

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27160. To see the great salt lake - 100 miles from home
27161. The meeting of the pallaces at the
27162. 10.22 will it ever be cold again? 10.22.1901. not 10.11.
Almost all the roofs of the houses have been covered,
27163. and the snow is now about 10 inches deep.
27164. The snow is now about 10 inches deep.
27165. It is also very cold. 10.22.1901. not 10.11.
27166. It is also very cold. 10.22.1901. not 10.11.

4 The barbes.

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9 Swoñwbañg smaduñ sññgac

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greenish-yellow, with a dark green border, and top them
on the outside with a few small leaves in the middle,
but do not let them get too long. (5)
in a paved space. The bottom must be
further up so that
the water may not
run off.

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The

1388 in Hayfield 1938

together with the
ment, lap it broad
and wide.

14. The Sphere

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18 The Travelling of the Codds,

10. *Preferential selection of prey*

Take Beane fletche, and þer meale, Comynne,

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10. **What is the best way to prevent the spread of COVID-19?**

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John

The great hoofed mammals; where the buffaloes

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10. The following is a list of the names of the members of the Board of Directors of the Company.

10. The following is a list of the names of the members of the Board of Directors of the Company as of December 31, 2000:

10. The following table shows the number of hours worked by 1000 employees in a company.

Figure 1. A 1000 nm wide strip of the same material as the one shown in Figure 2, but with a different surface treatment.

John's large collection of books on
the subject.

Joe Jim, who became a favorite name and song.

ter. Stand for all buyers of the spot. Take Calloio,

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20. Transferring, brewing or breaking.

Since our last, we have had
the pleasure of receiving
a communication from the
Committee of the Friends of
the Poor, at the head of which is the
Archbishop of Dublin, bearing
of his hope, & the desire of the
Friends that Families
much.

The Lord did greate wroghts vnto us
for this comynge vnto us, and this minyng
of all day, we shold come preyydillage our fayre
and shewing.
The chayre of the kyng was sette in the chayre
and the kyng stode by the chayre, and he
enforced to chaunge the tolles or tolleray,

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With this fuge sol
Strong binges
Lob in no leafe in the middle thereof: then lute
those leaves in boozet, then drise any shoo-
ling or farcuit to appeare. Note that it is much bet-
ter to have the shooles to be made of
the leaves of the tree, & a little water and boozet to
make them strong. So that you may have a
shoole wherofe of good bound that will stay together;

25. im Harfen-^{re}ms R.

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graſe therewith annoiſt the ſore and it will heale
it. Dyle ſilke is ſilled bot lepon to the pouder
of Sales ſtrewed upon it, is very good. ouer iſſe oþn

ſoþ vñtrict. Curing ſturt. Boyle iþ in ſun ſequ
en. Againſt yngre madrie ſore. To 23001
Firſt ſtephen iþ ſone, daunce it vnder the ſonne
vounce after the ſunne of ſummer. Middier, daunce
thus. For that maner of inſcription is best to cauſe
the matter to iſſue forth: therabout it will beare
brine, after that annoiſt it with tare and Dyle
mixt togither. Note that the laſicing of it with an
etheriall oþn, ſet theron a ſtraw, and ſtirre it
wiche ſcind. ſolbes ſevre wiche of truoronyo
ſe d'ye a þe elasdi noþt: ſileneſt iþ ſolb eit yd wone iþ ſolb

F. Or to heale woundes, cutte off. vñtane, rebentine,
foure drams of newe vitgine mare.
melt them in a white peſſe vell, ſtirre them
well together, and ſtirre them vntill they be red and ſolb.
take them from the fyre, and ſprinkle vñtane the
þe hole poppe, ſo that there ſhall be ſome ſolb
white, then afte they be red, ſtirre them vntill
and ſolb vñtane with þe handes forth. Daunced about ſixt
wiche that ſolb, and (þe rebentine that ſolb) vñtane
After that put them into the þe white vñtane
then put to them halfe an ounce of the gum of fir
tree, and three drams of the ſpicke of Betonye, ſeeth
them together vntill the juice of Betonye bee waſed,
þe ſolb ſplit to it a deaſt of monas mille, ſo þe
water of credde Comp, and ſeeth them vntill eight,

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xxxiii, 3000 wchis of the said lande vnto the kyng of Englyssh
Inuindil, 6000 tuns of hys, Hys rynges of the same
Fist he shal ringe þis lounþyng grasse, þis Cawþer
þe monþer he shal ringe anoon of þis cawþer, þis grasse þerof
þem þerid þis cawþer, Cawþay seede, and suffre
grecþe, sumþyng bytþe more þan in quantity þen þis foyne,
aforelaide, a like quantity of Saffron yron þal he
an onnce of Liquorice, beate them al into very fine
poulder, put to them a pinte of good white wine
and the yolkes of foure eggs, beate them all well
together, & then giue them to thy horse to drinke,
þe þim staled with his heade hanged up high, þis
whole þimer, þis he orþerþ hast out the foresaid
drinke, after whiche don the hym, or ride him softlys,
but let hym not le at þe drinke all that day after, nor
the night before, to the intent that the saide drinke
may thider into þe in hym, and the next day put
him so passing that the coldnesse of þe grasse may
someþat abate the heat of the aforesaid. qd. iii. 10.

¶ take Capillis Veneris, Ircos, as he keies liquo-
rise, fenegreeke, & raisons, of eurye of them one
the .iiij. dram

in Horses.

Dramme and a halfe: graine of Paradice pepper,
fourre Almonds, Bautache, melle seede, Aristolo-
chia, and colloquintida, of every one 2. Drammes,
Algaricum one dram and an half, honey two pouid,
dissolue them with water wherein liquorice is sod
and gine him therin thre or four times,
it will helpe him if that the Disease hath not long
continued vpon him.

(34) The Cough.

Take the boordes and palkes of two egges, three
ounces of oyle Olife, two sponefull of Beane-
flower one ounce of Fenegreeke, onespooonefull of
the pouder of Emula campana, mingle al these to-
gether in a pint of good malmsey, and gine it him
to drinke three daies together, or take tare of bat-
towes grease, or fresh butter, mingle them togeas-
ther, and gine therof to thy horse 4 times in seuen
dayes, that is, the first day, the third day, the 5 day
and the seuenth day.

(35) The borts.

Take the bowels of a yong pullet, and gine them
to thy horse to swallo bo downe warm and let hym
neither eat nor drinke in fourre houres after. Or
gine him the cropgs of Smother wood to eate with
his prouender, Or gine him wormseed, or bruissede
or the pouder of Sain to drink with ale, or beere,
or Malmsey.

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36. The fretting of the bellie.

Aoint thy hand with Salladoyle, butter or
grease, and thrust it in at his fundament, pull
out the hard dungē that letteth the passage of the
extremitēs: after that with some Culpeper's
vape into his baturall water & saltewort together.
Drunke it ſt ſt oppofitary of hony, a quanitite of
salt of good length, and as big as an hens egge, &
put it in at his fundament, glue him to drinke þ pou
der of Century, of wormwood with Malmsey.

37. In The Squint or flux.

Kepe him from labour, let him drinke very ſil
dom, and that very little and boare nothing
with indeate meale, and boare him with þ
hat þrou about the maner: then give him to drinke
a pint of red wine, with the poulder of a Nutmeg,
halfe an ounce of Cynamon, and as muche of the
rinde of a Pomegranate.

38 Lung sickē.

You must take blode of a yong sucking pigge,
gine it thy horſe to drinke whiles it is warm,
after that one head of garlike, may it, & min
gle it with butter of Bayrobes grease, then make
ballis thereof, & gine them to thy horſe to swallow
downe: then take halfe a pint of Malmsey, fourre
new layed Egges, and 3.ounces of Honye, mingle
them

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them together; and give it him to drinke three daies together.

39 To the Yealowes a disease of the heart, and to be discerned by the eyes. Take yow poultur with hys hand the haerde clotted fiddinge, as is before prescribed for the frecciug of the bellie, then give him a suppositacy, made with salt, honie, and maloraine, as is there also shewed. Let hym blood in the necke veine, and stanche not the bleeding until thou shalt see the blood purfe good. Then give him to drinke these ounces of mire beaten into fine poulder, with a pinte of good malmsey. Some use to take the juice of wic leanes myled with vynayre, and squert it warme into his nose thys. Let his drinke bee colde water vynayled with myrrum, and feede him with grasse or newe haye, smyrcked with lyster, and bitrum mingled together.

To Languish.

Give halfe a pynce of good Malmesey, and as much of the blood of a young sucking Pigge, giue hym boarme to drinke. Or give hym Malmesey with the juice of fetherfewe. Take an ounce of Sulphur vynay, beaten into fine poulder the weight of one penye of the powder of mire, beate them soell together with a newe laide egg, & giue them to drinke with halfe a pint of good malmesey, use it, for it is very good.

41 To prouoke an Horse to stale.

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Take five long Onions, the sharpest that thou canst get, or garlike: bruise them, and thrust them in at his foundament so farre as thou canst, and put some therof into his yarde: after that ride him of galloping, or take the groundes of the ley of horse Whise, mingle it with white boone, & squirt it in at his nostrils.

42 To make Diapient;

Take Gentum Aristoloch ia, Mirth, Walbreties, & the shankes of Elephants tooth of poure, in one like quantity, beat all together in fine pouder, & give a spoonful of the said pouder, in a pint and a halfe of good Maltesey, It helpeth a person to be rid of all manner of maladies, and infections. What ever he doeth without the said pouder, and as wene as thou shall espe the horred scolding of godd Angylus, in thereof. As is aforesaid, then thou shall find the vertue thereof.

43 The poulder of Hony and lime.

Take such a quantity of Onions flable, as thou shall thinke seuen, beaten to fine pouder, then take so much hony as shall suffice, mingle them together, and make as it were little pastre of them, in the forme of chick. Take on lese, then put the same cake on lese into a chescutting fire, and burne it chese burning, it be glowing red, and thorooughly burnt, take it forth, when it is cold, beat it into pouder, and use it, it dryeth, healeth and skinneth marueilously. Well, by the power of

These
sayd

These remedies hereafter following, are
newly added, being approved by dayly expe-
rience of the best Marshals to be very good
and profitable.

For the Colte cuill,

For the Horse that bath the Colte euill, and
cannot boyde his water, take a halfe penie
worth of blacke sope, take a halfe peny worth
of the newest Ale that ye can, and give it him to
drinke.

For a sick horse that cannot eate
nor drinke, doyle an ouerleane of
smooth blacke somme, a quare
of butter, and a halfe peny worth of butter,
gouerned of ouerleane of oure to the poole next

For a horse that is hey-running with
the Glanders.

For a horse that hath the Colte euill, and
is swollen in the Goddes, take
a halfe a quare of gracie beads
together and give him to drinke.

For a horse that hath the Colte euill, and
is swollen in the Goddes, take
the quare and a halfe of Wineger, and a
peniworth of butter, and boyle them toge-
ther, and so boashe the Goddes therewith,
being

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being somewhat boarne.*

For a Horse which is heuen on his backe.

Take a turfe of the ground, and put it in the fire till it burne red, and then bind it unto the backe wheres he is houen as the horse maye suffre it all a day and a night.

For a horse that hath the fashion breaking out vpon him.

Open the fantes boith a hot yron, and take to kil his fashions black sope, and great salt togeather broken. Also take half as much as that is of Verdi greate, and boyle the verdi greate vpon the salt and then take a faicer full of Sowmye, and boyle them altogether, and so drye the horse with the same.

For a horse that hath dead flesh being in him.

Take Verdigreate and Reth greate boyle them bothe, and that shall fetch out the dead flesh.

For a horse that will not gather skin, and hath a sore foote.

Take Turpentine and nothing else, and it shall heale the foote, and gather skinne where it hath wone.

For the ring bone that goeth about the hoist.

Take

in Horses.

Take a launcelet, and cut the Onion a little shorter he
ts highest, & then take a great Onion, & cut out
the core, and put in a spoonfull of brokeled lime,
and fourte penie waight of Werdigrease, and put
all these into the Onion, and close the hole with
the top which he cut away, and rost it in the hot
imbers until the Onion be charred, and then make
all these together into a morter, and lay it hot to the
core, and swathe a cloth about it, but not close swathing,
and use him thus thre or foure tyme, and he shall
be whole.

For a loose hoofe.

Take three spoonfull of Tarre, and a quarter
of a pound of Rosin, and a handfull of Tan-
sey, and halfe a handfull of Rewe, and halfe
a handfull of Minte, and halfe a handfull of So-
thernwood, and bray all them togeather, and put
two halfe a pound of butter, and a peny waight of
virgin Mare, and frye them all togeather, & make
a thick playster vpon a linnen cloth, and lape it to
the hoofe seuen daies, and then it will bee fastned,
and be a fast hoofe againe.

For the Cough in a horse being of long or
short tyme.

Take a good quantitye of Beniamine, other-
wise called Bengewin, and the yolke of an Egge,
which being mingled together, and put into an egg-
shell both togeather, and giue it the Horse into his
mouth,

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mouth, bell and all; and so let him swallow it. When the swelling goes, ride him the space of a quarter of an hour; and this do three or four times.

and one drop to add to the water. A medicine for a sick Nease. Dr. J. S. Smith.

and boile all these togeather, and gyue it the heade
like warme. *Woodchucks no 1*

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For the County of Nags Head of

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კულტურული მოვალეობის მიმდევარი და გადასახლ

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way to remedie a Horse that is foun-
dered in his feete.

By which (using this remedy within xxxiiii. houres
after his instant foundering) you may within xxviii.,
xxix. houres after the Curcifed, travell your Horse and
set of for your journey him at your pleasure, as if hee
anoynted alreadie had not bene foundered
wchng no paine either of man or any creature or in englyssh
at all.

Set out by *Nicholas Malby Gentle-*

*man Servant to the Queens most
excellent Majestie.*

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To the right Worshipfull Maister Ed-

ward Fitzgerald Esquire, lieutenaunt of
the gentlemen Pencioners

SIR at my late being at the court, which as I remember was
about xii. moneths now past at what time I came out of Ire-
land and now again at my present being here, I haue little re-
quested by sundrie honest gentlemen, some my good friends &
old acquaintance, some other who knowing more my name
then my selfe, haue repaired vnto mee with like request to in-
struct them in the curing of a foundered horse, whose faours
did moue mee to promise vnto them to put the same in print.
Partly to make a present thereof to al my countrymen that ey-
ther be or intend to be travellion horseback. Reputing it also
conuenient to publish the same in common, the rather for that
I judge the poore sort shall receiue moost benefit by it. And be-
cause it is not meete that this excellent cure shou'd want the re-
putation it deserueth, neither to be accounted a vaine thing, not
worthy the having as many bee, that being printed haue small
credit notwithstanding they carry probatum est. I doe dedicate
the same vnto you, both for the friendly affection I owe yow, &
for that you can give good testimony of this cure, by an experi-
ence made vpon an Horse of your own, I haue caused the same
to be printed, as wel to ease my selfe of the trauel I should haue
to answere euery mans request, as to satisfie my friends, to whō
I haue made promise, & al others that are desirous to vnderstād
the knowledge therof: which I pray you may be vnder your pro-
tection, and presented to as many as you shall please, and of
the rest let the printer make his profit. So God keepe you. From
London the first of April, 1580.

Your affectionate Friend, to commandy,
Nicholas Malbie.



To the Reader.

A MONG many boþich diseases, do raigne in a horse, I haue seene that the foundering hath bene reputed the most difficulte to bee cured. And as the goute in man is accounted an infirmitie : incurable : so is the foundering in a horse (of most men) thought irrecoverable. I wyl I could as well heale the one, as (by Gods affterance) I can give remedy for the other. I would as willingly present unto you both, as I doe this one, notwithstanding accept this as it is, and refuse it not, as sundrie curious and scorneful farriers haue done unto me, who neither knowing how to remedie the disease, nor willing to learne, haue rejected at my hands the vnderstanding of the cure, and as it were in spite of art and cunning, cut out the soles of the horses feete (a thing commonly vsed among such ignorant persons,) by which any horse so misþed, shall never haue his feete sound again, whatsoeuer they promise you, whereby this which I do here set out, neither shal you once remoue your horses shooes, neither yet touch any part of his hoofe or feete, and yet shall your horse be as sound as euer he was. Farwell. London first of Aprill. 1576.

The way and meane touching the sayd remedy.

W HEN you find your horse to be foundered in his feete, which you shall perceiue by drawing in all his four legges together, and by his standing croching as though he stooode vpon needles, it wil

be loth to goe: you must cause him to be let blood on his two brest vaines of his two fore legs, somwhat aboune the knees. Let him also bleed on his purle vaines on both his sides, and on the banies of his two hinder feete, a little aboue the hoofe, betweene the hoofe and the pastorne, as you may perceue by this picture.



Let the vaines bleede well to the quantite of a quart, or three pints, which blode you must saue in some vessell, and stirre it with a sticke to keepe it from cluttering: and when he hath bled as abouerayd, put it al into one vessell, then stop the wounds with some horse dongue, or some earth, and make a

¶ Charge hoys full blood in a chalke traye
¶ And take an hale bole of bole and hale
¶ From the grommes bole and hale the bole and hale
¶ Turn hem to but to late and hale falle off all the grommes
¶ Grommes and breake them also vnto this blood, the legges
¶ And all, take a pyn of redyng with hale, and a man-
¶ tycye of bole at the hale, and 4000 stede spic hem unto
¶ the same blood also; bathe yow self well therin
¶ All together. Then shall þis hale vnto the hale tape
¶ the sayd charge all along vpon the ralles of the
¶ Horses backe, vpon his buttockes, and betwene his
¶ Shoulders, as by this picture you may see. Outþor
¶ Deconced monsieur. This picture sheweth our horses doyleys



when you haue byt on this charge thus, you
shall take two lugs of a boare, dipped in the same
chancce, with which two bags so dimped you shall
garter the boare along the kners of his two fore-
legges somwhat hard . That done cause him to
be walked vpon the barde ground you can find,
for the space of two or three houres, if hee be loth to
goe (as commonly he will be) let one folowe him and
beat him with a stick, or board to force him to goe.
Then after this walking let him be set vp and tied
to the rack that he lie not down, and there let him
rest two or three houres, which done, let him bee
walked againe two or three houres more as afore-
sayd. Then set him vp and let him feede, and when
you give him drinke, whiche you maye doe within
two or three houres after his feeding, let the na-
tcher beate somwhat hote, and put some groun-
ded malt or some braine into it, and let him drinke
it blood warme, and feede a little after it. Then
ride him a little, and if ye let him stand an houre or
two in a poole of standing water vp to the bellie,
and one vpon his backe, it is good to doe it , and
after that ride him againe a little. Then let him be
set vp, wel dressed and covered and so by little and
little ride him a day or two , and then maye you
boldlye iourney him, for it is riding that bringeth
the boare to the perfumesse of his feet, and you shal
find your boare as sound as ever he was , for this
cure is infallible, I haue my selfe helped and cured
aboue a hundred horses, and for funderie of them
so cured by me, I haue good Testimonie of divers
Gentlemen now present at the Court.

Certaine

**Certaine Vnguent to kepe Horses from
the fynesse of the blode.**
Tis not necessary for you to take of the honyest
honey, nor to make a poure of it, nor to kepe
it alwaies with you, but when you haue
foure or five dayes by you, then take
Take of the honyest after ymber of thre hours,
wyping his blode by and wyping both your handes, so
put the nummelle away.

You shall also understand that I haue haue med-
dyd apples either withewine or else a syrup
alike, so that I haue bene in place before I coulde
not haue it. I haue also meddyd mealys when I
could not haue wheate meale.

I haue also healed a horse by letting him blode
in the neck, when he woulde not bleede in the bains
before prescribed, and vsed and compounded the
same blode, as aboue is written.

I do also seldome vsse the standing of the horse
in a poole of water as is before said.

But if you do all as is first written, it is the best
& surest way no doubt: if you bee in place where
you cannot attaine to all the premisses, you shall
make good shifte with part of it, & surely I do finde
that it is the taking of the blode, that is the cheefe
and principall cause of the cure.

And where I doe write also that you must take
your horse in hand (to cure him) without wentye
fourre oueres after his fyft sonndering, I thinke
good to let you understand that it is best so to do a
yet.

the day. Queen Elizabeth had
come to see him, and he was more to come
to see her. He had been sent from the home-
ward side of the Atlantic.

He had been to see the Queen
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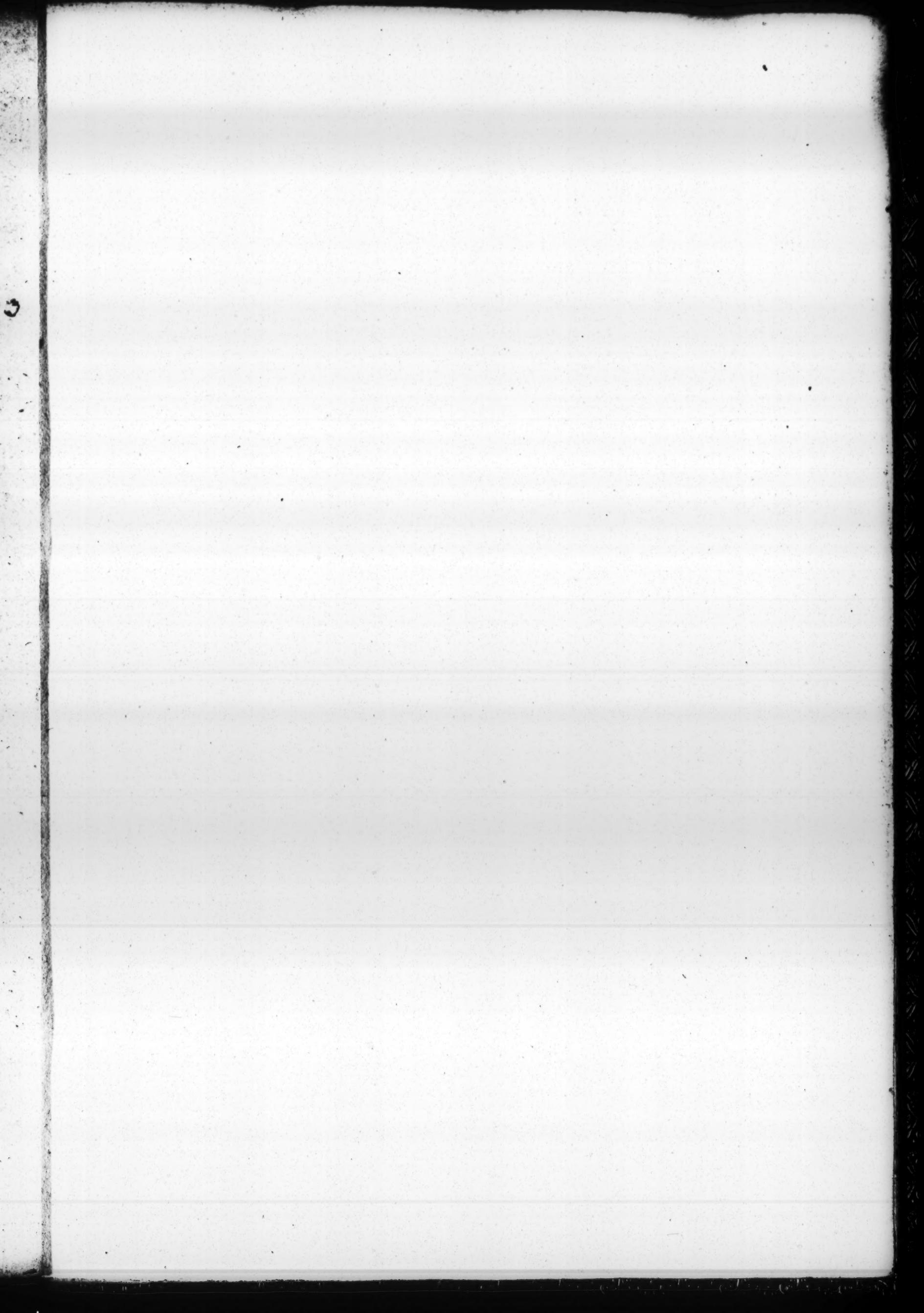
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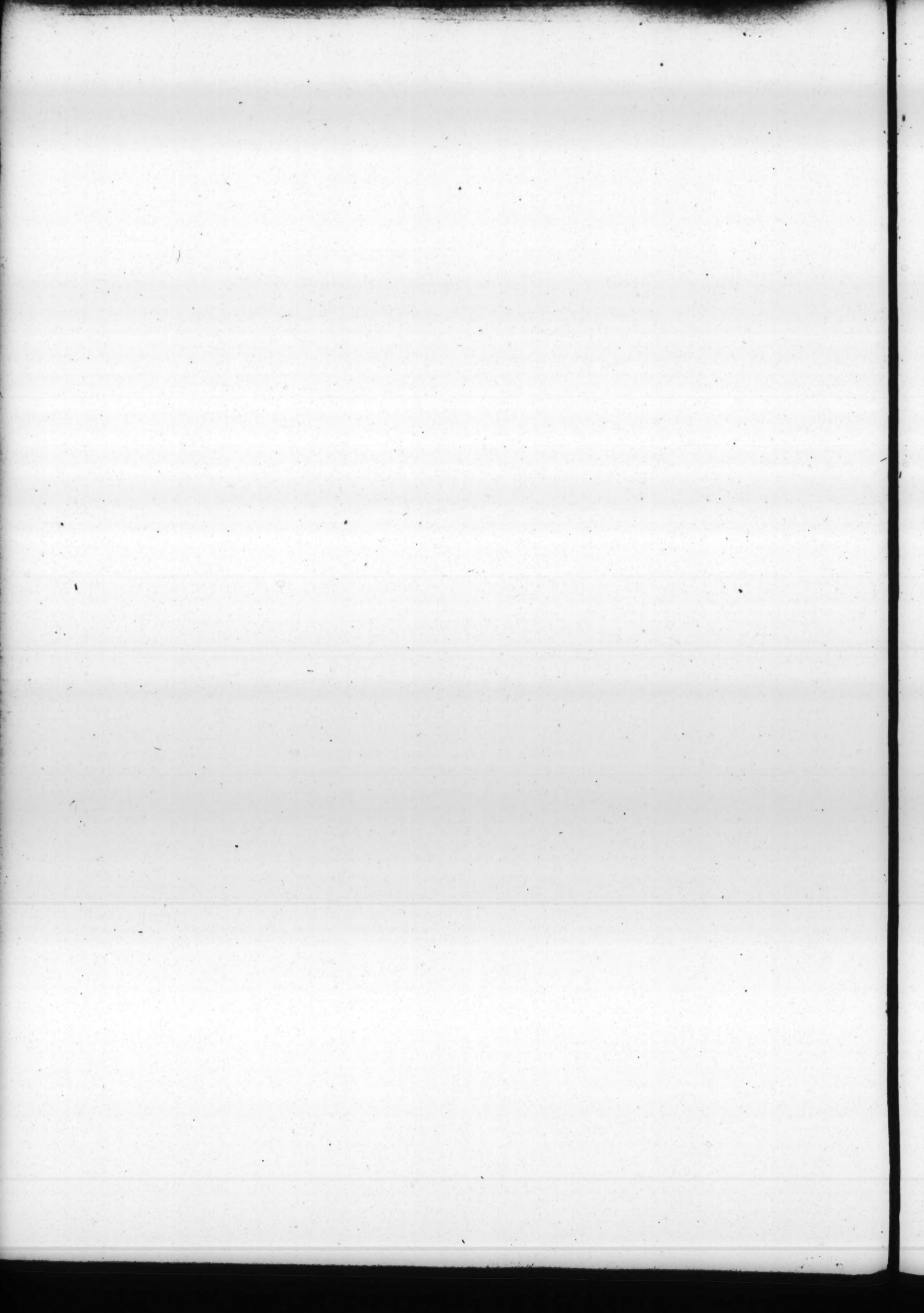
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The true manner of making Balls to cure any
violent cold or pleunders, prevent heavy sickness,
take away all mother greefe, recover a loose stomach,
to keep the heart from fainting with laevitate, and to
make a lean horse fatted suddenly.

Take of Aniseed, of cummin seed, of fenugreek seed,
of the fine powder of Elecampane, roots, of each two
ounces, beaten and searched to a very fine dust;
Then add to them two ounces of brown sugar-candy
beaten to powder, and two ounces of the flour of brimstone:
Then take an ounce of the best wine of liquorice, and
distill it on the fire in half-a-pint of white wine:
When done, take an ounce of the best chemical oil
of aniseed, and three ounces of syrup of coltsfoot:
Then of salad oil, of fine live honey, and the poorest
syrup of sugar, or molasses, of each half-a-pint mix
them with the former powders: and with as much wheat
flour as will bind and hast them together, work
them into a stiff paste, and make the balls somewhat
bigger than French walnuts, bullets and all;

and to keep them in a close gallipot, for they will
last a year. It is not meant that you should keep
them in a pot in balls, because they cannot be close
the air may get in and do hurt, also the strength of the
vile will expand outwards and weaken the rabbit.
Then for bread the whole lump of paste with the
gallipot, and make the balls as you are them.
Nor for the use of these balls, because they are com-
mon have divers excellent vertues, you shall under-
stand if you are them to prevent colcheps. Then you shall
take one of the balls, and anoint it over with white
butter, and give it to the horse on the morning
in the manner of a pill; then ride him a little a-
nd feed and water him after your usual custo-
m, and do this three or four mornings.

If you are them to cure glanders, then use them
in the same manner for a week together. If you are
them to fatten a horse give them for a fortnight to
fortnight. But if you are them in the nature of sores,
away mother grease or foulness, then constantly after
each, and in his heat, you must use them

again, if you find your horse at any time has taken a
little cold, as you shall perceive by his inward
rattling: If then you take one of these balls, and
dipsoke it in halfe a pint of sack, and so give it
to the horse with a horn, it is a present remedy.

Also to dipsoke the ball in his ordinary water being
made malk-warm, it has the like effect, and falleth
readily.

To give one of these balls before Travel, it preventeth
hale tiring: to give it in the height of Travel, it
refresheth wearied; and to give it after Travel
it saves a horse from surfeits and inward sickness
the affter.

A.B. This receipt is from an old author.

At the present date it costs 8 or 9 shillings to
make up

111 Nov. 1802



